THROTGH THE TOWN. The First Workingmen's Hollday Hand-Observed-Music, Banners, Varied Devices to Add Interest to the Show.

It was a fine morning for the workingmen's parade. The police were out bright and early with their parade day clubs, and in due time an army of people was waiting along galles of curbstone to see the show. A good many of the colles were sleepy, and mad because they had been put to this extra work right after night duty, and without any time to roat; but when they saw the crowds gathering, and heard the drains and files of the different trades unions going to the starting place, they became wide awake, and their ilinature first from them.

The parties was to form at Broome and Center

streets, and everyone was on time. The hodnointing engineers were there first, and began ficing their engines. When they had steam up, they blew their whistles for the amusement of the crowd. Meanwhile Typographical Union No. 6 were gathering down at the union head-quarters in North William street. When they had got together their 2,000 men and banners in line, they marched up town, gathering a crowd that grew like a rolling snow-ball and turned down Brooms to Centre, where the hod-hoisters received them with enthusiastic whistling, and dropped in behind. Then came Bricklayers' Union No. 30, and without any stop or hitch all the other unions and societies came down the side streets with banners flying, and took their places in the ranks. Crowds were on the sidewalks of Centre street, and hundreds of factory girls and young men in their shirt sleeves crowded the windows.

The parade started. At its head strode a squad of the Finest before whom the crowds foil back to the curbings mechanically, and just behind these rode Grand Marshal William McCabe of No. 6 and his assistants. When the procession reached City Hall square they saw an immense flag iloating above them on The Six office, put up expressly in their honor, each section cheered as it went by. When they got a little further along, in front of the Tribuse building, they hissed with equal enthusiasm, and about a hundred mentwho carried signs with the legond. Boycott the Tribuse, turned them carefully toward the building that they might be more easily read. When the hod-hoisting engineers came along they choked their whistles with waste in such a way that these hissed too. squad of the Finest before whom the crowds

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Along Broadway the crowd was so great that it was almost impossible to stir on the side-walks, but the bine-coated squad in front kept everything out of the street. The omnibuses and wagons had to go around some other way. Many more ands and gavly decorated their buildings with flags and banners, and these were heartily cheered, while groans were given for other firms that the trade onionists want to boycott for advertising in the Tribane.

At Union square the parade had plenty of room to spread out, and it did. The Marshals' horses curvetted with a new vigor, and Capt. Williams and his men were enabled quickly to sift the chaff from the wheat, and to separate everything that wasn't procession from what was. On the piazza of the cottage in Union square were John Swinton, Louis F. Post. Frank Moulton, and others. Robert Blissert leaned over the railing and waved a flag while the procession was passing. Notleeable as the head of the long column swept around the corner of the square was the Sixty-ninth Regiment band, in the brightest of red trousers, and blowing from the most intricate of brass instruments a never-ending series of tunes. Right after the band marched the seventy Prolies. They carried a banner, which announced that they were. The Saventy Foolish Printers." Behind them came another banner announcing. "A Few Friends of the Seventy Foolish Printers," and behind that banners. One of these banners and . The To foolish Tribune printers are now 700,000 foolish workingmen." and dozens of them asked the people to boycott the Tribune for not paying fair sages to its men. No, 6 was a big truck drawn by four borses. On it a member of the union

to beycott the Tribune for not paying fair sages to its men.

In the middle of No. 6 was a big truck drawn by four horses. On it a member of the union made up to look like a very old man, was printing papers on the same press that Benjamin Franklin started in the printing business with. The machine didn't seem to run very well, but the old man mapaged to strike off a good many copies, which he threw among the crowd. Henry Davis, So years old, was on the same truck setting type. He has a tippet of write whiskers and bears a striking likeness to Horsee Greeley. Everbody shouted in recognition as he pussed.

Horace Greeley, Everbody shouted in recognition as he passed was carried a banner with the legend: "The Tribune, founded by Horace Greeley and foundered by Whitelaw Rett." Among the members who followed behind the Greeley car was John Gatter, a very old printer, but who walked as firmly and erectly as any Horace Greeley when Mr. Greeley was President of the union.

Miliam H. Bodwell.

Miny of the papers were represented by their chapels. The Times, the World, the Bowoller, the Family Story Paper, John Swinton's Paper, and others marched one behind the other, presenting a the array of intelligent looking men. Besides Typographical Union No. 6 there were the Brooking Union, a delegation from Newark, and the New York German Union No. 7.

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After the printers came the bricklayers. Each had on white aurons on which was pictured a muscular blue arm holding a blue trowel. The poople along the way remembered their recent night and victory, and cheered them on every block. In the middle of Union No. 4 was an open carriage with an old, gray-bearded man in it surrounded by six little children. The old man was litchard Matthews, the oldest bricklayer in the trade, and his little grand-daughter waved a flag on which was printed "Xine hours" work for grandpapa and Nellie."

After the bricklayers came the Framers' Union, with a new burst of music, and behind them, on a wagon, an immense cartoon, which After the brickinyers came the Framers Union, with a new burst of music, and behind them, on a wagon, an immense cartoon, which represented a workingman stoeping with a heavy load on his back, and with Monopoly sitting on top of the load. Above was written Opis two remedies." A young woman with a bailot box stood on one side, and on the ballot box was "Usa me," and a young woman in red, called "Bevolution," was on the other side and called the workingman's attention to herself. The man was going toward "Bevolution."

Then came more banners, saying "Boycott at the polts," and "Horner Greeisy believed in fair pay," and thou another cartoon which represented a capitalist on a rock with a kide laiseled meat, flour, etc.," flying high in the air, and a working believed writing to make his kite, called "wages." By high enough to catch the other. Then came the painters and varnishers, and the box makers with a load of big strong hand-made boxes, and another load of weak and puny machine heads ones.

After that came the ferman baloriers. Union, wendel Philips Labor Union No. 6 followed the termans, and a long line of colored men waked four abreast bohind the motte. "No Gaste." Some wore very young, and some had been gray before the war, but they all seemed as home among their fellow workmen, and fleat land prayed as loud and as weel as anybody's. When they and passed and the crowdhad stonged cheering, the cigarmakers and lazar packers turned the corner. Several wones were walking with their unions. They all had parasois.

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As each now union arrived, Capt, Williams went down a short distance to meet them, and As each any union arrived. Capt. Williams went down a short distance to meet them, and the order was perfect in front of the cettage, but when the wagens full of elgarmakers came along and the eigers were threwn out as fast as made, even the Captain availed nothing, and the crowd interped and grabbed as long as there was neighbourself.

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Behnol the digarmakers' wagons came the cathing catters' wagons, upon which a number of well-dessed men were busy cutting out clothes. The wagon recked a good deal, and it was pretty certain that what was made en rotte wouldn't fit. They didn't throw anything overboard. Neither did the knife garment centers or the wood carvers or the manufacturing tailors, who followed in order.

I plothis point all the men in parade were about alide in size and general appearance, but when the butchers began to pass that thanged. They were all dressed alike in greaty cars and bide cheek jumpers. Thirry of them were mounted on big strong horses, and the others marched in regular military order. They had two wagons with a butcher standing on each of the corners of both. One wagon carried an ox and the other aload of steen. The butchers motto, written on the wagons, was: "We kill to live." These men seemed as much interested in the printers fight as all the rest, and "Boycott the Trioner" and Down with the Tail Tower? shot out from among their blue jumpers in every direction. Their other signs were. "No Chicago leet Sold to this Procession. and "Spend your money with those who spend it with you." After the butchers came the coal shovellers, who were blue jumpers, Los, and were the bigness of all. They said. The right to live larges with it the right to carn an honest iving," and the horse-shoers, who came next with lorreschoes embroidered on their aprons. Subjects of all. They said. The right to live larges of all. They said, The right to live larges of all. They said, The right to live larges of all. They said to earn an honest living, and the horse-shoers, who came next with lorreschoes embroidered on their aprons. Subjects the same opinion. There were upward of place and in the parade altogether. The procession arrived at Washington Park about the clock, but was then by no means as large as when it passed the City Hall. At 7 o code, in the evening, however, there were probably 25,000 persons there. The park was

decorated with devices of every handicraft. Fings of all nations were waving, and booths and puppet shows did a good business. Games began at 4 o'cleck. On the upper floor of the Colosseum there was speaking. The speakers were Louis F. Post, Edward King, Alexander Jonas, and Henry Enrich. At dark the park was illuminated by electric lights and Chinese lanterns, and there was supper and dancing.

A LULL IN HOSTILITIES.

China Hasn't Yet Beclared War-Prime Minister Ferry Enjoys a Hollday. PARIS, Sept. 1.-The report that China had formally declared war against France is without foundation. Prime Minister Ferry has gone to Saint-Die for a week's holiday, which implies that further immediate complication with China is not likely to occur. Admiral Courbet has left the Isle of Matson, and is be-

set down at the denot many hundreds of with China is not likely to occur. Admiral Courbet has left the 1ste of Matson, and is believed to have gone to Hainan. Five hundred French troops have been ordered from Cochin China to Keiung.

London, Sept. 1.—The Times's Foo-Chow despatch says: The Chinese are blocking Limpow, which is a useless precaution. Admiral Dowell of the English navy was fired unon recently, and the English Consul narrowly escaped from the Viceroy's yamen in Chinese costume. The French hope and believe that the programme of bombarding Foo-Chow and then learned will havelow the Chinese with the neutral powers. Admirals Courbet and Lesses have consequently left the city. We French gundon's remaining. Admiral Dowell is stationed nor the paccha. The French ships saluted the Chinese lang on the day previous to the Foo-Chow altack, it will have the chinese honogrably poid the French Shamen chief has been considered. The French ships saluted the Chinese lang on the day previous to the Foo-Chow altack, it will have the previous to the Foo-Chow altack, it will have the previous to the Foo-Chow altack, it will have the previous to the Foo-Chow altack, it will have the previous to the Foo-Chow altack, it will have the previous to the Foo-Chow altack, it will have the previous to the Foo-Chow altack, it will have the previous to the Foo-Chow altack, it will have the previous to the Foo-Chow altack, it will be previous to the Foo-Chow altack, it will be previous to the Foo-Chow altack, it will be previous to the Foo-Chow altack, it is now and that Li flung Chang, and the chinese lang on the day previous to the Foo-Chow altack, it will be previous to the Foo-Chow altack, it is now and that Li flung Chang, and the recent of the previous to the Foo-Chow altack, it is now and that Li flung Chang, and the recent of the previous to the foo-chow the

ment of Foo-Chow. M. Ferry now expresses itimself as confident that the treaty powers will decline to interfere.

Hong Kong, Sept. 1.—Admiral Courbet announces that he has completed operations in the Min River, and that it is now safe for merchant vessels to ascend to Foo-Choow.

HAMRURS, Sept. 1.—The merchants of this city who are engaged in trade with China have decided to present a petition to Prince Bismarsk asking him to use his influence to prevent a blockade of the treaty ports.

CALCULTA, Aug. 31.—The war is having a depressing effect on trade in Bembay. Cotton mill shares there have fallen greatly. The effect on Calculta trade has been slight.

BERLIN. Sept. 1.—Baron de Courcel, the French Ambassador, dined with the Emperor William yesterday. The rumors of a Franco-German alliance strengthen the statement that the German residents in China have been placed under French protection.

MOBBING THE PHYSICIANS.

Panic-Stricken Crowds Attacking the Men

Who Wish to Save Them. ROME. Sept. 1 .- A panie prevails among the populace in some of the districts infected with he cholera. In many instances physicians, in attempting to minister to cholera patients. have been brutally maltreated, and in some cases wounded with knives. The persons making these assaults labor under the delusion that the doctors are engaged in poisoning the people. The desire of the populace to prevent the spread of the infection has led them in some instances to offer armed opposition to

The armed populace of Gloja, a village in the Among the members who followed behind the Greeley car was John Gatter, a very oid printer, but who walked as firmly and erectly as any one. He exhibited the union card given him by Horace Greeley when Mr. Greeley was President of the union.

The chaps of The Sun, with satin badges, walked ninety-six strong under The Sun banner, which had the sun rising up from behind the mountains and shedding golden light and around. Wm. E. McManus, ex-President of the union, carried The Sun banner, and hear him walked Mannis J. Grary, the present President of the union, carried The Sun banner, and hear him walked Mannis J. Grary, the present President of the union, carried The Sun banner, and hear him walked Mannis J. Grary, the present President of the union, carried The Sun banner, and hear him walked Mannis J. Grary, the prosent President of the cholera, and also for the freedom of the Kolman, treasurer; Amos J. Cummings, and William H. Bodwell.

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The bulletin of the ravages of the cholera in various provinces of Italy during the past twenty-four hours is:

Bergamo, 29 fresh cases and 16 deaths; Campobasso, 18 fresh cases and 2 deaths; Cunco, 31 fresh cases; Genoa, 28 fresh cases; La Spezia, 24 fresh cases and 16 deaths; Lucca, 3 fresh cases; Massa Carrara, 8 fresh cases and 4 deaths; Parma, 4 fresh cases and 1 leath; Parma, 4 fresh cases and 1 leath; Turin, 3 deaths; city of Naples 2 deaths.

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The inhabitants of Spezia seem both scared and demoralized by the outbreak of choicra. A great many of the population have taken to drink. The streets are full of intoxicated persons singing, roaring, praying, and cursing. Prayers to the Virgin, shouts, yells and imprecations, give the town the appearance of pandemonium let loose. In one case the dector attending a patient believing him beyond hope, sent for the priest to administer the last sacraments to the dying man. No somer had the two entered the room than the relatives turned the key in the door, informing the visitors that unless the man recovered neither should leave the house alive.

GIBRALTAR Sept. 1.—The French transport Tonquin, which has just returned from Tonquin with troops and has landed at Algiers, is reported to have had cholera on board.

ALICANTE, Sept. 1.—It is feared that cholera has appeared here. Two suspicious deaths have occurred in a family which recently came from Algiers. Three others in the family are sill. Every precaution is taken to prevent the spread of the contugion. The clothes of the deceased persons have been burned and a cordon established about the house.

Frau Rose Shorks Vienna

LONDON, Sept. 1.—The public moralists of Vicina have been much shocked at the conduct of Frau Rose, the handsome spouse of Herr Schaffer, who keeps line, the handsome spouse of Herr Schaffer, who keeps an outfitter's abop in the lower part of his house. The front windows command the street, while those in the rear look out on a private garden. The hady was aumoused before the authorities, charged with appearing in a semi-clad condition at the back windows. From Schaffer is said to be the landsomest woman in Vienna. The defence was that the lady was simply making her tolef with the window open. The Judge summed up the case with a front defencation. If and he, she have been open and public, and an example want have been open and public, and an example and have been open and window, the case was different. The fair defendant was disalisated with a warning, and recommended for the future to pull down the blinds before commencing her totlet.

Carl Rosn's Black Eye.

DUBLIN, Sept. 1.-The wife of the singer Snazelle was not permitted to enter the digiety Theatre free on Saturday night. Her husband, who is a member free on Saturday night. Her husband, who is a member of Mr. Gari Rosa's company, was singing there. The reason for the reducal was that the hoties was crowded to overflowing. Mr. Sanaelle, however, was very indignant. He complained to Mr. Rosa that his wife had been in-united, and demanded an apology. In the large making an apology, Mr. Rosa dealt this singer a blow wastraugur a desperite light occurred, which acted in the actors separated the combatants. One of Mr. Rosa's eyes was blackened and the other received an ugly cut from the singer's diamond ring.

A Quarrel Over the Buke of Edinburga. LONDON, Sept. I .- During the present visit of LONDON, Sept. I.—Durring the present visit of the Duke of Edinburgh and the Channel squadron to Ireland, an invitation was extended by the Mayor of Cork to the Duke and his efficies to attend a bail to be given in their bonn in that (1). This art cave creation of the Martonalist members of the Mork to under and they arranged to under an attack apon the Mayor at a meeting of the Houst to be held to-day, on the ground that he had exceeded his powers in given the invitation without consuming the Found! The Tork and liberal members of the Board, however, got wind of this programme and defented it by staying away from the meeting thus beaving the described Nationalists without a quorum.

The Congo Country.

BERLIN, Sept. 1.- The project for a conference o discuss matters in relation to the Congo country has been shandoued. Frince Bismarck approves of the federation of the free bistes of Central Africa, but considers that a conference at this time would be premature. When the share of the subjects of Germany and the other powers interested in settlements in the Concommenty have been loster defined, Prince Bismarck will give his assent to an international contention on that

LONDON, Sept. 1.—Advices from India say that further anxiety is felt in portions of the country owing to continued lack of rain. The crops are withering in some parts of the Panjaub and in Mysore, Deccan, and Hadras.

PROUD OF ITS 100 YEARS. New Brunswick Aglew With Fathusis Pretty Girls, and Elequence.

The booming of fifty guns and the ringing of all the bells in the churches in New Brunswick at sunrise yesterday was intended to proclaim that the quiet old city was proud of being 100 years old. The fact that George II. in 1730 and George III. in 1770 had granted it charters did not count in the estimation of the patriotic New Brunswickers. They date the age of the city, like out-and-out Americans that they are, from the charter of Sept. 1, 1784.

obtained after the Revolution.

Special trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad set down at the depot many hundreds of neighbors from Newark, Elizabeth, Rahway, Paterson, and Trenton, and scores of villages,

has asked the Earl of Northbrook, High Commissioner to Egypt, not to extend his mission beyond the end of October. His first re-port as High Commissioner is intended to be

viore as High Commissioner is intended to be in readiness for presentation to Parliament in a decided and the property of the

Death of Dr. J. Collis Browns. LONDON, Sept. 1 .- The death of Dr. J. Collis Browne is amounced. Dr. Browne, who formerly be-longed to the medical staff of the British army, devised a seciative remedy, which he ham-debloodyne, for the cure of diarrhows and similar diseases prevalent in the tropical nossessions of England. Although the remedy was largely initiated and counterfeited. It secured con-siderable wealth and celebrary for its inventor.

A Palse Prophet in Limbo.

LONDON, Sept. 1 .- The Governor of Trebizond had arrested six emissaries of the false prophet, Hodsha Hassan. From them he elicited the information that the prophet was advancing upon Trebizond with a thousand men. The disversion thereupon went forth to meet the once using rebels, but thousan and his principal followers had already been captured and taken to Keresoon.

A French R . Strond in Egypt.

ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 1 .- It is reported in this city that a French company has obtained a concession for building a railway from Damanhour, about forty miles southeast of Alexandria, to Dessock, twelve miles away on the Rosetta arm of the Nile. This project will have an adverse effect on the public revenues, as such a road would reduce the receipts of the State railways.

Hauging on Innocent Mon.

LONDON, Sept. 1.-Mr. Timothy Harrington, t. P. for Westmeath, has written a letter saying that Patrick Joves and Patrick Casey made a deposition written prison asserting the innocence of Myles Joves, who was hanged for the Maantrasma murder. This deposition was never prohibited. Mr. Harrington says he will quomit the matter to Parliament.

Plotters Against the Canr.

Sr. Peressung, Sept. 1 .- The Governorseneral of Skiernevic has maned circulars to the at teneral of Sciencesic has usined circulars to the au-thorities ordering them to observe the strictest scrutiny of the passports of strangers, and to instantly arrest any persons suspected of plotting against the Czar. Gen. Teherevine has arrived in Skiernevic to supervise meas-ures for the Czar's safety.

VIENNA, Sept. 1 .- Four dangerous anarchists

wissna, sopp. 1.—Four dangerous anarchists were brought from Pesth to this city to day. The house of one of them, an iron worker named Tetzier, was searched, and machinery for the manufacture of homes was discovered. The house also contained a number of bordes and the model of a dynamite box which would explode when opened.

LONDON. Sopt. 1 .- Hartmann, the Socialist, while visiting Paris was warned to leave France, and has arrived in London with Percent, a friend of Prince Krapotkine. A convention of revolutionary Socialist has been called to meet in London in October. The del egates will consist of Germans, Russians, and Swiss.

One of Broker Hutchinson's Beeds. A deed dated 1880 and executed by W. J. Hutchinson was recorded yesterday. By the instru-ment the grantor, in consideration of natural love and affection, and one dellar wash, conveyed to Jennet Mar-tine a house and lot on highteenth street, between kighth and Ninth avenues.

Protest Roberts Blechafred. Proteus B. Roberts, broker, and member of he Salvation Army, who was arrested last week on a charge of appropriating stocks and securities belonging to Mr. Waiten Hamilton, was discharged from custody yesterday morning.

Two weeks ago thirty-four union printers employed in the commercial Adecretic office struck and left their coses. Vesterials morning fifteen more meniorit the office and joined in the labor parade, leaving nine non-inion men to get out the paper.

Craying for Stimulants Destroyed forever and a healthy frue restored to stomach. He we redeemed, 2500 will I pay for any case of moral derawing for stimulants which one bottle only of "Dr. Feckhain's Vesetable substitute for Stimulants" fails to better or cure. Price 21. Bruggists. 115 Factors, depot. -475.

ENGLISH MEN OF SCIENCE.

EARL ROSSE'S PAPER ON HOW

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rarning to Frediet the Weather by Study-

ing Sun Spots-Ibust Senttered from Java Volcannes-Protecting the Porcets.

MONTREAL, Sept 1 .- Refreshed by their re-

cent excursions to Quebec, Ottawa, and Lake Memphremagog, the savants of the British As-

sociation to-day entered with renewed vigor upon the scientific discussions which consti-

not the only object of their assembling here.

In the section of mathematics and physics.

which includes probably more men of a world-wide reputation than any other di-

vision of the association, the papers and addresses related principally to astronomy and

person who appeared upon the platform to-day was the Earl of Rosse. Everybody has heard

of Lord Resso's monster telescope. Every school boy has read about it and the won-

ders it has revealed in the heavens. This telescope was constructed by the father of the present Earl of Rosse, and

just as Sir John Herschel was specially

nonored because he was the son of Sir William Herschel, so the Earl of Rosse is held in high

esteem because his father constructed the

largest telescope in the world. But the Earl of

Rosse, like the younger Herschel, possesses a

claim to much respect through his own devo-

tion to science. He has efficiently continued

Iroquois Indians, and Miss A. W. Buckland also read a paper.
In the economic science section a paper by Prof. F. B. Hough was read on the preservation of the forests in the United States. Prof. Hough advocated the teaching of forestry in the schools and the encouragement of the collebration of arbor days, and other means of awakening an interest in the subject.

To-morrow Lieut, law is to describe his Arctic experiences, and Lieut, Greely will be present and take part in the discussion if his health permits.

sat -resulted in the success of the Metropolitans by the

The National Game. The eighth game between the Metropolitan and Brooklyn teams, played at Washington Park yes terday before 3.838 people—the largest crowd so ce June

Chicago score of 13 to 0. The home team could do nothing with Lynch's pitching, while the visitors pun-shed that of Kimber casely. Both teams leave for the West after to-day's game. The score was | West after to-day's game. The score was | RETROPOLITIES | RE Total 13 12 27 8 3 Totals 0 4 27 9 4

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Sarned runs-Metropolitan, 4; Brooklyn, 0.
First loss by errors-Metropolitan, 3; Brooklyn, 2
The New York Club visited Jersey City yesterday and
played the Jerseys in the presence of several bundred
people. Regiev and Humphires were the intervolt in
New York Club, Although fierly was wild, the home
team failed to hit him, while Higgier, who pitched the
first three inmings for the home team, was batted heavily. After this Medidi did the pitching for the Jerseys,
and proved effective, the New York setting only three
runs from him in the rest of the game. The score was
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Sporting Notes,
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Merome Thompson, revised Queensherry rules, for Seas
a side and the gate receipts, it. K. Fox to be etaschnider.
The Kill von Kuil Rowing Association will hold its
fifth annual regains in the Kill on Kuil, off Elizabethport, at So'cleak this affermon. The association is mode
up of the hoating and athietic cluss that have their
houses in the Kill von Kuil. It is made up entirely of
amseture agrainer, and has a total membership of nearly
1,560. The crews will be started from Elizabethport.

Buse Ball, Polo Gronude, To-day. Grand League Championship Match, Chicago va New York. Game 4 P. M. Admission, 50c - 4dc.

Long Beach Hotel
Will remain open until late in September Special low

AMUSEMENTS.

The Opening of the Senion at the Comique Harrigan and Hart opened the season a the Theatre Comique last evening by the presentation of "Investigation." a new local farce, written by Mr. Harrigan. It is not one of the Mulligan series. The action is based on the adventures of a committee of country empowered to investigate the Hunter's Point glue and candle manufactories and their effect upon the public health. A string of droll absurdities are binged upon the investigation. The rural Assemblymen are burning to see the sights of New York, and are accommodated by gentlemen whose business interests may be

sights of New York, and are accommodated by gentlemen whose business interests may be affected by their reports. They fall into the clutches of bunco men and pocketbook droppers, and are finally caught masquerading among the ballet girls at a theatre by their wives, who have been made aware of their escandes by telegraph.

Mesars, Fisher, Bradley, and Merritt assume the roles of the rustic legislators. The characters were studied in a visit to Schroon Lake this summer. Fisher is a beau ideal in appearance and setting of the average Onondagastatesman, Bradley fills the bill for Hamilton county, and Merritt is a true picture of the political productions of Chautauqua. Tony Hart awakens unusual merriment in the role of Bernard McKenna, the owner of a Hunter's Point glue manufactory, who is eternally being "struck" by the investigating committee. Mr. Harrigan has a suitable part in the portrayal of Harcy Fynn, a gem of the Major Gilfeather order, and one that will prove fully as popular. Mr. John Wild washes away his cork stains in the part of a theatrical manager. He has little to do, but does that little well. Miss Annie Yeamana as Mrs. Belinda Tuggs, the widow of a Long Island City candiemaker, is, of course, the object of Finna attentions. Her impersonation of any obsaracter throws the house into peals of laughter. She never did better than last night.

The new songs will attain deserved popularity. The best is probably one entitled "The Boodle," sung by Mr. Hart. "Flum Pudding."

tion to science. He has efficiently continued the work that his father began. He is, however, perhaps the last person that one would pick out of a crowd for an earl. He is of medium height, lean and bony, and looks to be in the neighborhood of 50 years old. His thin cheeks are a little flushed, and like Lord Raieigh he combs his hair crosswise over the top of his head without succeding in covering the bajd spot there. His head looks small and reaches its greatest elevation about where phrenologists place the bumps of self-esteem and firmness. His large nose is an notable feature, worthy of the study of Lavater. He has long, ranged side whiskers, which meet under his chin are closely shaven. He wears a small seal ring, and a watch chain crosses the front of his waistcoat and enters the pockets on either side. On one end of the chain is his watch and on the other are a bunch of keys and a fountain ink pieneil. He made an awkward appearance upon the platform with his big, thick-soled shoes, his short sack coat, and his habit of swaying about like a schoolboy repeating an oration.

His reading was so utterly lacking in elocusonation of any character throws the house into peals of laughter. She never did better than last night.

The new songs will attain deserved popularity. The best is probably one entitled "The Boodle," sung by Mr. Hart. "Plum Pudding" has a rollicking chorus that certainly equals anything written by either Offenbach or Audran. The Man That Knows it All" is a song that will be caught within three weeks by boothlacks and brokers. Fifth avenue belles and Howery girls. A plaintive song is one delineating the sorrows of an Italian keeping a fruit stand, and sung by Mr. Harrigan. It is introduced in an effective bit of acting, Harrigan assuming the character of an Italian woman, wife of a Chinaman.

The Ethiopian element is not lacking in the play. A live negro baby, with eyes like beads, is brought on the stage, to introduce a genuine negro melody entitled "Hello, Babhy." All the music is bright and sparkling. Mr. Dave Braham's musical mine increases in richness, and gives no indication of "petering out."

The scenery is worthy of the most pretenious stage. A scene from the rooms of a culinary school, overlooking the East River, and showing steamboars running on both sides of Blackweil'si Island, with the penitentiary on the southern point is a marel of beauty.

The play will undoubtedly prove as successful as any of its predecessors. The dialogue is bright and quaint, and many of the comparisons will become "by-words" about town.

swaying about like a schoolboy repeating an oration.

His reading was so utterly lacking in elocution that it was difficult to understand him. He described a process of polishing mirrors for telescopes, illustrating it by vigor usly swinging his arms over a blackboard, and also told the astronomers what was the best plan to keep a telescope aimed steadily upon an object.

The discussion of the connection between sun spots and the weather, a subject which has become one of exceeding interest during the last few years, was opened by Prof. Schuster of Owens College and continued by Prof. Douglas Archibaid, the meteorologist; the Rev. Father Perry, the distinguished director of the Stonyhurst Observatory; Sir William Thompson, and Mr. W. Lant Carpenter, the chosen co-laborer of Prof. Balfour Stewart. While some differences of opinion in minor respects were developed among these savants, they were substantially in accord upon their principal conclusions.

These learned men presented the sun in a The play which had a representation at the Comedy Theatre last evening is one of those which seem to have been written to prove that ignorance and virtue go usually hand in hand.

to an alarming extent. There are certain characters which are very much borrowed, as, for instance, there is a character very like the noble Count Foscovi.

But nobedy can complain that the play isn't full of incident. It has a secret midnight murder, love, musical ninitism, and various romantic interests. It is full of passions and tableaux, and of trying and powerful situations. The audience was large, and had the enthusiasm of its size; and, indeed; Mr. Mantell's different Vaughan, Miss Miliward's Pauline, the Many of Miss Burroughs, and the Int. Ceneri of Mr. Flockton were deserving of attention. The spectators made up in enthusiasm for a certain lucidity of exposition in the play which migut possibly be missed. But they were determined to miss nothing, and seemed to derive from the plot considerable intellectual stimulus and pleasure. A smile stole over the melancholy faces of the first nighters as they called back the performers, it wasn't much of a joke. Ferhaps it isn't much of a drama, but it bids fair to be successful. In fact, it promises to be very successful.

Third Avenue Theatro.

most destructive exclones in both the East and West Indies occur when the sun spots are most numerous. The great difficulty is that the period during which the sun spots increase and then diminish in number is somewhat uncertain. It is generally about eleven years, but sometimes it is only eight years, and again it extends to sixteen years. The sun is just now passing through a period of spottedness, as anybody may see by taking a peep at it through a telescope. One singular fact that has recently been brought to light is that when great sun spots are numerous many small comets are seen in the neighborhood of the sun. The red sunsets also received attention today. Prof. Archibald reporting that a committee of the Boyal Meteorological Sheisty had received information from all parts of the world going to show that the sunset glow was caused by dust thrown into the air by the tremendous voicanic cruption near Java a year ago. This dust seemed to have spread all over the carth, traveiling at the rate # 2,000 miles a day. None of the savants who listened to this statement appeared to be staggered by it, but Prof. Archibald qualified it by saying that so far the evidence, though strong, was wholly of a negative character.

The ladies were not kept in the background to day in the section of anthropolecy. Mrs. Frminie A. Smith read a paper there on the Iroquois Indians, and Miss A. W. Buckland also read a paper.

It the geonomic science section a paper by Mr. and Mrs. McKee Rankin opened their handsome playhouse for the season with the sparkling and emotional play of "49," and sparkling and emotional play of "49," and will present it every night this week. It has lost none of its spirit, and seems to have the same faculty for attracting and pleasing large audiences that marked its original production. The managers have planned far ahead for the entertainments that will follow one another at this house, and the list embraces the best productions and most celebrated companies that will appear in town during the season.

"Fickle Fortune," a new play by Walter Standigh, was presented at the Fouriertal Street Theatre last micht. The leading character is taken by hugene 0. Jepan. He furnisher most of the fou and his share of the jathos. The saddence showed uninterrupted interest in the treaks of fortune.

A lady stepped from a Liberty street ferryboat yesterday, and, hatling the driver of a black and tan cab, seked how much he would charge to take he to lur Sex office. He replied, "Twenty five cents." As the lady was getting into the cab the driver of an opposition can tenched her respectfully upon the arm, and

sati Yes, why do you ask? Well, I warm youse not to. The bottom will fall out, and youse'll have to run 'the whole way, ma'am. Better take a black cat, una'am. The lady laughtney repited that she would risk the consequence, and was driven rapidly away, while the deconsolate Jehn shook his fist at the fortunate driver of the black and tan cab.

Deliberate and Successful Thiores.

While Mr. William P. Flero, ex-Assistant United States District Attorney, and his family were at Cherry Valley last week, his house at White Plains was Cherry Valley last week, his house at White Plains was entered by burglars and robbed of silverware, clothing, table linen, cutlery, and various articles of ornament. Some of Mrs. Fisro's relatives visited the house a few dave any discovered what the theves had done and packed together a number of valuable articles the little for bothers had left behind intendent to have then away for safe keeping the budnehman of any left when they revisited the house they found that the robber of had raily a second visit and carried off what had been packed up. The this vess copyage the invary of a bath white they were in the house.

Killed by an Expluding Pot of Paint. Charles Kohel served through the war and

as wrecked several times. He flusily settled down to be quiet life of an engineer in the Francke wilk mill in Paterson and there med his death by the explosion of a pat of paint. See done of the explosion is a mixtery. The flyenist see done of the explosion is a mixtery of the flyenist see done of the explosion is a mixtery of paint from where it had been standing behind the holier when, without warning, it went to bicces in a flash of flame that filled the entire engine room. Kohel died yesterday from his injuries. The flyenist will recover. Kohel leaves a wife and four children living in Maryland.

Suspected of Murder. MIDDLEPORT, Ohio. Sept. 1.-Miss Maggio

The best physicians use Hunt's (Kidney and Liver) Remedy in their practice and andorse it.—Ade.

Week's Circuit Battles, SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 1.-Hampden Park appeared more like an English fair ground on Sunday and to-day than like an American trotting track. A small army of drivers, trainers and handlers of horses camped in the grounds and basked in the sunshine. Hundreds of vis-itors strolled along the winding bank of the Connecticut River, which forms the western boundary of the park, watching the preparation of the ninety odd horses for this week's circuit battles, which will begin to morrow with the 3:21 to 2:30 class trotters and 2:25 class pacers, among the events of the meeting, most of which were pushed over from Charter Oak Park on account of the rain, are trots by 2:17, 2:19, 2:22, 2:23, 2:25, and 2:27 class horses, a free-for-all pacing race, as well as a race for 2:17-class pacers, and several special races. Many new horses are in the stalls, Among the well-known fast movers exercising on the track to-day are Maxey Cobb, Harry Wilkes, Majolica, Zoo Z. Bolle F. Breeze, Medium, King Almont, Montcomery, Westmont, Jowell, Massina Boy, H. B. Winship, Beesie M., Adelande, King Wilkes, Felix, St., Albans, Butterffy, Catchafly, Judge Davis, Lilydnie, Mora, Temple, Young Bolfe, and many others. Connecticut River, which forms the western

ON THE BAMPDEN PARK TRACK.

Setting Ninety Old Pipers Rendy for This

At Brighton Beach yesterday three out of the six favorites landed the stakes. The first race was five-eighths of a mile, for maiden two year-olds, and had seven starters. Pools—Junetta Pride, \$100; Lenex, \$75; sam Walton, \$80; Ma Chere, \$50; the field, \$35. Janetta

seven starters. Pools—Junetta Pride, \$100). Lenox, \$75; sam Walton, \$60; Ma Chere, \$50; the field, \$33. Junetta Pride won by a neck in 1.26; Ma Chere second, Lenox third. Mutuals paid \$13.90.

The second race was a selling one, for all ages; one mile and an eighth; eight starters. Pools—Casino, \$20; Switt, \$125; Bull's Head, \$100; Little Dan, \$75; Zamora, \$75, the Ineid, \$53. Swift won in a cauter by three tenths in 2.00; Casino second, Bull's Head third. Mutuals and 2.00; Casino second, Bull's Head third. Mutuals and 2.54; Casino second, Bull's Head third. Mutuals and a half; the suriers. Pools—Wave of Light, \$450; Markland, \$275. Tilford, \$100; Liven, \$100; Bizzard, \$55. Tilford made the running for a mile. When well in the home run, Markland came with a rush, and, after a desperate Bursh, who by a length in front of filford in 2.415; Wave o' Light third. Mutuals paid \$23.93.

The fourth race was for horses heaten at Brighton Beach in 1884, even eighths of a mile, say starters. Pools—Topey, \$100; June Mutray, \$80; Mattle Rapture second, Joe Mutray third. Mutuals paid \$23.9.

The fluther than Mutuals paid \$9. The fluth won hadden in the second and the superise of the knowing ones Nerthanna \$100. Treasurer, \$120; King Fan, \$200; Northanna \$200; Inching \$40. The horses get away in a lounch tout, greatly to the supprise of the knowing ones Nerthanna \$100; Inching second, Treasurer stind. Mutuals paid \$220 to for a \$5 note, and \$40.25 for a place.

The sixth race was a final cap; purse \$200; one mile and a quarter, over the hurdless, eight etailers. Pools—Bally, \$200; Clauds Aranton, \$50; Eccurier, \$70; Hongand, \$50; the held, \$20. Bally won, arter a hard first with Correct, by a nease to \$222; Claude through the difficult with Correct, by a nease to \$222; Claude through the short with Correct, by a nease to \$222; Claude through the short with Correct, by a nease to \$222; Claude through the difficult with Correct, by a nease to \$222; Claude through the short with Correct, by a nease to \$222; Claude through the sho

Going Back with His Twenty Shillings. An old Irishman puffed an old clay pipe at

lastle Garden door last evening.
"I came over on the Italy," he said, "and landed here to-day. I was in Missouri three years and went home to Ireland a month ago. I didn't like it there, and returned on the same ship. When I came into the tivrden I met a man who said he was from Missour, and he told me times were bad out there, so I just bound a return linked by the Iraly, which said on We Incoinv.—What will you do when you get hack! " asked the "What wist you do when you get uses," You see, I am reporter.
"I fount know," said the old man, "You see, I am sixty odd vears old: I have no family not no friends, and have only twenty English shilling left.
Olerk Van Dusen said the man was nodert Barrett, from County Cors, and that he paid for everything he ate and slept on the floor of the rotunds.

A Pretty Little Immigrant Missing. Amelia Loger, a golden-haired German girl of 15, arrived from Bremen last Friday. She had a written order on the North German Lleyd office for a

The Hatters for Butler. "The hatters of this city are solid for Butler," said a boss hatter in Brooklyn vesterday. A can-vass among the different shops shows that they are all for him. It is already settled that most of the 1,000 em-ployees of the shops in this city will vote for him.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York Stock Exchange-Sales Sept. 1. | 31 N Y Ch & St.L. | 24 | 32 N Y Ch & St.L. | 24 | 32 N Y Ch & St.L. | 25 Ch & 2 O. 78. | 102 | 25 Ch & 2 O. 78. | 102 | 27 Ch & 102 | 27 Ch & 2 Ch

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The week opened with a dull and heavy murket. No trace of the susniciously strong tone that characterized the final denlings of Saturday was discernible in the early transactions to day. In comparison, the electrony was frequency western Union, the Grangers, and Union Pactile being a shade higher, Lackmanna and New York Central lower, and the others tractically unchanged. Weakness was developed in the entire list within the first tew minutes, and, barring a slight hesitation now and then the course of prices was stendily downward. The volume of transactions was small, and at times the market was virtually at a standstill. The pressure to self was most conspicuous at the opening in Western Union, and the movement in that stock was followed, first by the Grangers, and then by the Vanderbilt stocks and Lackawanna. The reports to the Railroad Commissioners of the New York Central and of the Eric constituted about all the news of importance furnished to the street. The Grangers were doubtless sold upon information or belief that the showing of earnings for August will present unfavorable comparisons. The close was unsavited, and final figures were fractionally above the lowest of the day. The greatest declines were in Northwestern, 3 F cent. St. Paul and Lackawanna, 2; Lake Shore, 14, and Western Union, Union Pacific, and New York Central, 15.

Themore important changes for the day were: Governments dull and successful and successful and successful and successful and prices generally lower.

Even the fransactions in the speculative issues were light. New York, Chicago and St. Louis lists decimed 12 to cent. West Shore 5 - a. and Eric 2ds. Texas Pacific Rice, and Kaneas and Texas consolidated 78 %.

Money on call, 16:2 F cent.

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Money on the frank and the blue best interests of Jersey City. Dated Aug. 20, 18:4.

ALLAN L. McDERMOTT, President.

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OTTO MEFFENHEIMER,

THOMAS D. JORDAN.

Wishing and Talation of Jersey Com-

eustoms, \$745,479; national bank notes for redemption, \$400,000.

The debt statement shows the decrease of the public debt during the month of August to be \$8.542,852; decrease since June 80, 1884, \$12,-536,141; cash in the Treasury \$414,541,932; gold certificates outstanding, \$121,719,320; silver certificates outstanding, \$121,719,320; silver certificates outstanding, \$121,719,320; silver certificates outstanding, \$124,540,000; legal tenders outstanding, \$134,590,876; fractional currency outstanding (not including amount estimated as lost or destroyed), \$6,978,000.

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Paris advices quote 3 \$\psi\$ cents at 78.85 and exchange on London, 25.17 is.

The report of the New York and New England Railroad Company to the State Railroad Commissioners for the quarter to June 80 shows gross earnings of \$832.729, and operating expenses of \$651,555, leaving \$181,174 net. Income from other sources was \$5.502 making the total net \$186,677. The interest and taxes for the quarter were \$270.013, thus showing a deficit of \$83.335.

The September circular of prices of coal issued by the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company to-day makes no changes in the rates ruling the past month.

New York Markets.

Monday, Sept. 1.—Flour and Meal-Were quiet and steady; sales of flour, 10,000 bids; No. 2, 52,10652.80; superfine, \$2,50653; shipping extras, \$3.20 guiet and strady; sales of flour, 1933 bile; No. 2, \$2.1062.20; superfine \$2.506.31; shipping extras, \$3.25 G83.50.

G83 tending upward. Cheese very firm, quiet. Eggs, 18% (a) 18c.

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New York, Monday, Sort, 1.—Receipts of beef cattle, 20 four loads or 5,500 head. Dult and dragging trade, with closing sales at a reduction of strong lar, it is, dragged to the control of the dragged of the dragged by the dragged by the dragged of the car loads of premium steers, which were said at good flaggres, or 57 100 hs. live weight. Other sales were at 105,125 f. p. ft. to drags 55,56 hs., for reastle steers, and classification of the sales were at 25,125 f. p. ft. to drags 55,66 hs., for reastle steers, and classification of the sales were and classification to drag the steers and classification of the sales were so it is not fresh meant to-say. The week's experts were 651 live cattle, 8,016 quarters of beef, and 574 carcasses of mutton. or fresh most looks. The week's exports were 601 live cattle, 8,016 quarters of becf, and 574 carcasses of location.

Receipts of caives, 1,307 head. All sold at unchanged figures, or 0,2001/c in fig. 6 h. for vests, and 31,204/c. for gressers and outering caives.

Receipts of sheep and lumbs, 70 car loads, or 18,200 head. Fair demind for good and prime lambs, but dull and weak for all grades of sheep and for common lambs. Sales of sheep in full lots were at 25/204/c. W. D.; of lambs in 41/2000/c. To car loads or 9,500 head. About steady for live hogs at \$40,500.50 head. About steady for live hogs at \$40,500.50 head.

Court Calendars this Day.

SUFFIEME COURT—CHAMBERS.—Nos. 26, 38, 77, 84, 103, 107, 108, 201, 202, 204, 211, 214.
City Court—Paris I., II., and III.—Adjourned until next Monday.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALWANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises 5 27 | Sun sets 6 81 | Moon sets 9 87

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Se Madrid, Garson, Newport, Eng., Aug. 17.

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ARRIVED OUT.

Be State of Georgia, from New York, at Glasgow.

Ne Benhope, from New York, at Queenstown.

Sa California, from New York for Hamburg, has passed the Lizard.

Be Corean, from Montreal, at Glasgow.

Salzes from Fourier Fourier Fourier
Salzes from Southampton Sunday for New York.
Salzes of Pennsylvania, from Larne Saturday for New York.

Business Hotices. Prove This for Yourself.

One great truth tolds in two lines: Beneon's Capcine Plasters are better than all others. 25 cents. Colbura's Philadelphia Mustard.-Rich man's

MARRIEL

KNAPP-LAWRENCE -Aug. 27, by the Rev. Dr. Parer Morean, Shepherd F. Knapp to Mrs. M. H. Law KNAPP—AA Shepherd F. Knapp to Mrs. R. H. Law-ker Morean, Shepherd F. Knapp to Mrs. R. H. Law-rence, both of New York city. WOODS—HELE - In Jersey City, Aug. 31, by the Rev. G. W. Clark, Mr. William H. Woods of Stapleton, S. I., to Miss Anna M. Heit of Roseville, S. I.

DIED.

CLARK.—On Monday Sept. 1, Bridget A., beloved wife of Patrick + lark, daughter of the late Patrick and Mary 1981.

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15(2) 1 MUSCHY —At Hoboken, Sept. 1, 1884, James Murphy, ared 28 years.

214 Fromts and relatives are invited to attend the funeral from its late residence. Hudson 81, near 11th, Hobeken, on Westnesday morning at 19:30 relock.

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219 Sprint Motices.

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ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Mrs. WINSLOWS SOUTHING SYRUP should always 144.

Mrs. WINSLOWS SOOTHING SYRUP should always to used for CHILDREN TEXTHING. It SOOTHES the CHILD STILLS SOOTHES the CHILD SOFTEN THE GLARY AND COLLECTION OF THE STILLS SOOTHES AND COLLECTION OF THE STILLS SOOTHE. SWAYNE'S OINTMENT" SWAYNE'S OINTMENT."
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Rogeworn, Sorte, Pinigles, Recent, all tichy Skin Erupall internal or external pains and aches. By dragglets at zoc. only. Deput, all fined at, New York. CONTA R's Exterminators destroys dear, bedburs, roscue, rate, mice, anta, lice, thes, moths, 405 Brooms.

Financial.

SALE OF WATER SCRIP.
The Board of Finance and Incation of Jersey City A.L.E. OF WATTER SCRIP.

The logard of immore and Taxation of Jersey City hereby after to said to the intrinst holder.

Statistics the WATTER SCRIP.

I send under an act of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, entired: An act to uniforze cities in this State to being aid dispose of water londs, or water corp., approved Jun. 3-1, 1883. This water scrip is approved for a 3-1, 1883, and for the matter hortowed to pay the same. This water scrip is payable Feb. 1, 1913.

The resolution of the Board of Finance and Taxation, under the act of the Legislature provides for the creation of a sinaing fund to pay off the principal of this water scrip is not in leaf to be bloomed delays each year in the lock of defeave City, and investing this many in a straing funder the payment of the water scrip. manner; it more a reasons the old water ser; p. Section Si of the short-part Jacon City provides that the excess of water a misover the payment of expenses the excess of water remisors the priment of expenses shall be used it it to manage of baying the interest and principal of sample a single or shall be interest and principal of sample as any or shall be interest in the purposes of creating notation for such the sample because the purposes of creating notations from the such that notation is the formation of larger sample have the sample to invest in these honds as well is the standard broads the sample farmer sample from the sample of the sample of larger sample from the sample of the sample